

CONGRESS WORKING HARD TO EXPEDITE LEGISLATION

Both Houses in Session Until Late
Hour at Night Considering Im-
portant Matters.

NAVAL PROGRAM COMPROMISED

Generally Agreed That Big Approp-
riation Measures Are as Far Ad-
vanced as They Usually Are in
Closing Days of Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1.—Both
houses of Congress worked until a
late hour to-night, administration
leaders striving to expedite legisla-
tion that must be enacted before
adjournment on Thursday noon.

General credit legislation as an amend-
ment to the agricultural bill held the
House in session far into the night.
The Senate, after devoting a second
day to appropriation tangles in the
Army and Navy bills, laid the bill
aside this evening for an executive
session, and to take up general
calendar bills.

A compromise on the naval build-
ing program was one of the im-
portant developments of the day. Con-
gress agreed to two submarines of the
sea-going type, and sixteen coast-
defense submarines. The House bill
had provided for but one sea-going
submarine and eleven of the coast-
defense type. House conferees yielded
to the Senate's demand for the
larger number of coast-defense subma-
rines, but insisted on the sea-going
type. The Senate proposal for a new
hospital ship and a new gunboat was
eliminated. The provision for two bat-
tle cruisers was retained.

To-morrow the conference commit-
tee will meet to further consider sec-
tions of the bill relating to abolition
of the plucking board and establish-
ment of an advisory board of aerona-
utics.

Leaders of both houses concentrated
their efforts on conference reports on
financed appropriation bills through-
out the day and evening, and it was
generally agreed the big supply mea-
sures were as far advanced as they
usually are in the closing days of a
Congress. The House bill, however, on
post-office measures, still were in
conference to-night, but it was expected
that all would be reported to-morrow
and Wednesday.

The date of adjournment is not yet
ready for the President's signature. An
outlay of \$314,411,223. These include
the sundry civil appropriations, District
of Columbia and military academy bills.
The other bills, including the river and
harbor bill, as passed by the Senate
aggregate \$67,629,120. Added to these, in
all probability will be a joint resolution
appropriating a lump sum of \$25,
000,000 to \$30,000,000 for river and
harbor improvement, which would bring
total appropriation for the fiscal year
to more than \$1,000,000,000.

A filibuster by House Republicans to-
day delayed consideration of the con-
ference report on the ship-purchase bill
prevented action on the measure. An-
other effort to get the report approved
may be made to-morrow. Republican
Senate leaders still insist the bill will
be talked to death, no matter in what
form it comes to the Senate.

PRESIDENT STICKS TO SHIP-PURCHASE BILL

Democratic leaders in the House con-
sidered abandoning the fight for the ship-
purchase bill, but after a series of
conferences, it developed that the Presi-
dent would not approve the plan. Then
representative Underwood announced
that the conference report would be
called up in the House again to-mor-
row.

The president thinks the bill ought
to be put through the House, said Mr.
Underwood.

The Senate followed the calendar for
two hours and a half, and at midnight
had passed seventy-seven bills, most
of them private measures or of purely
local interest.

Consideration of the Indian appropria-
tion bill then was resumed under an
agreement that a recess should be
taken at 1:30 A. M. until 11 o'clock to-
morrow.

One bill passed was a measure for
extending the thanks of Congress to
Colonel Goethals and other army and
navy officials who have participated in
the construction of the Panama Canal.
The Senate amended the bill to
provide for the advance of these offi-
cers one grade in rank.

Another bill passed provides for the
construction of a new six new
coast guard cutters.

An amendment to the Federal re-
serve bill was passed to permit the
reserve board to increase the limit of
acceptance to 100 per cent of the capital
and surplus of any bank.

REPUBLICANS BEGIN FIGHT ON TRADE BOARD NOMINEES

Administration Leaders, After Two
Hours, Abandon Executive Ses-
sion for Night Without a Vote.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Rep-
ublican Senators to-day opened a gen-
eral fight against confirmation of Presi-
dent Wilson's nominees for the Fed-
eral Trade Commission, and continued
so tenaciously that administration
leaders, after two hours, abandoned
the executive session for the night
without a vote.

The names of Joseph E. Davies, of
Wisconsin; Edward N. Hurley, of Illi-
nois; W. J. Harris, of Georgia, and
Parry of Washington, had been
favorably reported by the Inter-
commerce Commerce Committee and were
ready for disposition by the Senate.

The nomination of George Rublee, of New
Hampshire, fifth proposed member of
the commission, was not reported fa-
vorably by the committee late to-day, but
when his name was reported in ex-
ecutive session there was objection to
its consideration, and under the rule
it must cover until to-morrow.

When Senator Newlands, chairman
of the committee, urged the Senate
to confirm nominations of the first
four, Republican leaders demanded
reading of the committee's report on
the inquiry into his qualifications.
No formal report had been prepared
however, and in its absence several of
the minority, Senators, including Sena-
tors Chandler, Lippitt and Brandegee,
proceeded to discuss the candidates,
criticizing the majority of the proposed
personnel of the board generally.

Although Republican leaders would
not discuss their intentions, several
Democratic Senators circulated the re-
port that the nomination of any of the
nominees before March 4. Such a re-
sult would force the President to make
recess appointments if the commission
is to be organized before the next ses-
sion of Congress.

Favorable action on the nomination
of Mr. Rublee was taken by the Inter-
state Commerce Committee after Sena-
tor Gallinger had again been heard
in opposition, and former Governor
Bass and Winston Churchill had ap-
peared in behalf of the nominee, and
Mr. Rublee himself had made a state-
ment.

KENDRICK IS NOMINATED FOR BRISTOL POSTMASTERSHIP

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Presi-
dent to-night sent to the Senate the
nomination of E. S. Kendrick, to be
postmaster at Bristol, Va.

AMUSEMENTS

LOVE IN MILITARY SETTING

PLEASES AT THE BIJOU

"The Boys of Company B," offered by
Manager Newling for the edification of
the public at the Bijou this week, with
Gracey Scott as the central figure, was
tendered a reception last night which
must have been highly gratifying. The
comedy, which has a strain of virility,
abounds in opportunities to make clean
fun, and gives every member of the
company an opportunity to please.

The play presents Miss Scott in the
role of Eileen MacLane, a demure girl
of social position with family tradi-
tions. In love with "Tony" Allen, cap-
tain of Company B, who in the east
was Mr. Warner. The young pair back
in the sunshine of happiness, and are
smiled upon by "Tony's" comrades and
friends. Eileen, under pressure of military
duties, throws a cloud across the young
people's path. And when a mother,
who in this case was Mrs. MacLane,
portrayed by Miss Crawford, stands in
the way of progress, this is the end.

Misunderstandings occur, and every
move seems to aid her efforts to bring
about the marriage of her daughter to
the young man. The gilded son of the
nouveau riche, the illegitimate son of
a scene in the gymnasium and sun-
parlor in the MacLane residence in New
York, where members of Company B,
including "Tony," are present to at-
tend a party on the occasion of Eileen's
twentieth birthday. It is a scene of
rallies and fun, with bits of gymna-
stics and practice and incidental love-
making thrown in—Eileen and "Tony,"
and "Tony" and "Florence" (Miss Hall)
and "Habe" Carruthers (Miss Mayhew).

Indulging in sweet and simple dialogue
that was highly amusing. It is a
funny, boyish crowd, but, through
the fun, the play is intended to find op-
portunity to make a delayed practical
joke on the military set. The play is
his efforts being checked first by friends
and then a watchful "mamma," until
he resorts to the use of a speaking tube.

"Tony" finally discovers that lack of
money on his part and the desire for
possession of it on the part of Eileen's
mother are contributing to his failure
to win his love. He then determines
to secure a "dot" from his bachelor
uncle, C. H. Brook Allen, whom he
induces to join Company B. Eileen's
father, who is a major in the military
organization, and "Tony's" father, and
"Tony" gets his uncle under his mili-
tary eye in camp, where he enforces
the rigors of military duty until the
relative buys his release from duty
and provides the needed funds for
"Tony's" marriage.

But camp life and a hissing maiden
step in. The maiden is Madge Blake
of Company B, whom "Tony" kisses
in a moment of weakness. Just as
Eileen arrives on the scene, and other
complications arise. It seems to be
all settled until "Chick" Sewell, the
joke of Company B, Mr. Newling,
straightens out some of the complica-
tions which grew out of "Tony's" writ-
ing a note to Miss Blake for him, and
"Tony" fights his way to victory in
the end.

Mr. Riddell, as "Tony's" uncle, pro-
vided much merriment as the military
recruit, and Mr. Newling, with a lip
to match that of Miss Blake, provided
many laughs. The support throughout
was commendable and the scenic effects
were extremely good.

F. E. D.

AT THE LYRIC

Whether Dr. Hermann, who closes
the show at the Lyric for the first
half of the week, is or is not "Ameri-
ca's Greatest Electrical Wonder," he
is an untouchable comedian and a tip-top
showman. So much of both is he that
he nearly held the typical Monday af-
ternoon audience yesterday—which is
going some for a closing act.

The combination of Dr. Hermann, his tamed
lightning and his clever assistants
producing a knockout act, as the
Lyric has offered in many weeks.

Going back to the beginning, the
bill opens with the substituted set
of Tippy Diers and Florence Roberts,
an acrobatic clown and dancing girl.
This Dippy is a funny guy, "specially
when he gets up on the tables and
rocks 'em. Billy Van, the well-known
minstrel, follows with his monologue,
which has one or two bright spots.

The Hayward-Stufford Company ap-
pears in "The Devil Outwitted," which
is programmed as a "semiclassical" by
Harry R. Hayward. The man makes
up as a devil, and there ensues a long
dialogue in which he makes fun of him
and his wife, in which the faults of
both are set out and discussed. There
is a surprise at its close.

Will H. Philbrick, who will be re-
membered for his cleverly ludicrous
performance as the son with Richard
Carle in "Jumping Jupiter," appears
in blackface, assisted by Phoebe and
Jessie Cardowine—the latter of whom
was also in the "Jumping Jupiter" cast
who work in high brown. The act
closes with a laughable burlesque
dance, and Philbrick has one good
song, but the skit is entirely unworthy
of the talent of the actors.

And here we are again with good
old Dr. Hermann, who, of course, is
followed by the always interesting
Hearst-Selig pictures and the comedy
films.

D. G.

AT THE PICTURE HOUSES

"The Bachelor's Romance," the fa-
mous comedy-drama by Martha Mor-
ton, in which Sol Smith Russell played
so appealingly years ago, is the
Strand's Paramount picture feature for
the first three nights of the week. John
Emerson, one of the most noted char-
acter actors on the American stage,
assumes the role of David Holmes,
which Russell made famous, and gives
to its interpretation a quality and deli-
cate humor that makes this charming
play doubly charming, aside from its
inherent wholesomeness, wide variety
of appeal and innate humor.

At the Colonial, for the first part
of the week, is seen Robert Warwick
in the first of the successful "Alias
Valentine" series, by Paul Armstrong
and Wilson Mizner. Mr. Warwick, who
is considered the handsomest leading
man in America, plays with much
force the role created by H. B. Warner.
Additional interest in the film perfor-
mance of this play lies in the fact that
it was presented earlier in the season
by the Gracey Scott Company, with
John Warner in the H. B. Warner
part.

Hayden Talbot's play, "The Truth
About the Truth," is the Superior's fea-
ture for the first half of the week. This
play made hundreds laugh when it was
presented at the Dea's Theatre in New York,
and in photoplay form it has
thousands laugh. "Conspicuous in the
east is Max Fligman, who will be re-
membered here chiefly for his brilliant
comedy performance with the all-star
cast in "Pine Feathers." Lolita Rob-
ertson is also featured.

Margaret Anglin To-Night.
Margaret Anglin, with what is prac-
tically an all-star company, will pre-
sent at the Academy of Music to-night
the first of three performances of
"Lady Windermere's Fan," probably
the most brilliant dramatic work of
Oscar Wilde. Miss Anglin is one of
America's foremost actresses, and is
possessed of rare versatility in dra-
matic expression. She has played, with
overwhelming success, in Shakespeare's
comedies, as well as in modern light
comedy, in "Green Stockings," in
which she was last seen here. But
it is as an emotional actress that she
is strongest, and as Mrs. Erlynne, in
"Lady Windermere's Fan," she has
tremendous opportunities.

PILCHER PROPOSES TO CONSOLIDATE BOARDS

City Ward Councilman Offers Reso-
lution Abolishing Police, Fire
and Health Boards.

FAILS TO SECURE SUSPENSION

Measure Is Referred to Ordinance
Committee After Brief Debate—Its
Patron Sees No Reason For Con-
tinued Division of Responsibility.

Councilman Pilcher, of Clay Ward,
introduced in the Common Council last
night a resolution authorizing the City
Attorney to apply to the General As-
sembly for the passage of a bill amend-
ing the city charter so that the im-
portation and exportation of all cattle
and other animals prescribed by him
will be rigidly enforced.

So far as the city is concerned, the
milk supply is believed by Chief Health
Officer Levy to be safe. Every pre-
caution to insure against the import-
ation and use of suspicious milk has
been taken by his department, and all
dairy and distributors of milk are
being watched, and for some time it
has been pasteurized.

ALL MILK SOLD IN CITY
WILL BE PASTERIZED

By agreement reached yesterday af-
ternoon between the Rennie Dairy Com-
pany and the Richmond Dairy Company,
they have offered the use of their
plant for pasteurizing milk to small peddlers
of milk, who supply approximately 8
per cent of the milk used in Richmond.

Dr. Levy said yesterday that there
is no occasion for alarm over the Rich-
mond milk supply. It will probably be
greatly reduced, but every dairy here
from which the supply is now coming
is being watched and protected with
the utmost precaution, and the system
has been redoubled in its efficiency
and its requirements made more
stringent. All milk inspectors
were put back to work yesterday, and
they will be so rigid in their demands
for safety that it is not believed that
any infected milk will be brought into
the city.

ALL MILK NOW SOLD IS SAFE,
SAYS HEALTH OFFICER LEVY

All milk now in Richmond, said Dr.
Levy, is perfectly safe, and the fact
that such rigid precautions are being
taken to maintain the present purity is
guarantee that it will be kept free from
infection. No milk from any dairy
farm resting under the slightest suspi-
cion will be permitted to come into
Richmond, and so far as is possible and
to the extent to which all milk dealers
will co-operate with the health depart-
ments of the State and city every drop
of milk brought into the city will be
pasturized. If there be any reason for
doubt as to the purity of the milk, the
part of a user to doubt the purity
of the supply all danger may be re-
moved by the simple act of boiling the
milk and maintaining it at a high tem-
perature until all germs are destroyed.

These statements were made by Dr.
Levy, after a conference yesterday with
producers and dealers, State and Fed-
eral officers, the State Dairy and Food
Department and Sheriff L. H. Kemp,
Department of Health, and the City
of Henrico County. Present at the con-
ference were J. O. Scott, representing
the Richmond Dairy Company; H. H.
Vaden, representing the Rennie Dairy
Company; M. M. Milam, of the
Dairyman's Association; L. D. El-
lis, A. R. Scott, W. W. Butler, Sheriff
Kemp and Chief of Police T. Wilson
of Henrico County.

Sheriff Kemp and Chief of Police
Seay proceeded immediately to the ap-
pointment of special deputies. The

guard all bridges entering the city, and
to hold up and prevent the moving in
of swine and sheep, and also to shoot dogs
running at large. The city and county
are now protected at every avenue by
quarantined zones or without. Commu-
nication between and among farm hands
or other employees will not be per-
mitted, as the disease is said to be the
most contagious known to medical sci-
ence and the most easily carried. Under
this ruling the farm of J. R. O'Connor,
in Henrico County, has been placed un-
der the ban. Mr. O'Connor having vis-
ited the Miller farm last Friday.

Further regulations will be required that
all milk inspectors, all farm hands and
all other employees having business
within the prohibited district, or pro-
ceeding their work in Richmond, be
equipped with rubber boots, coats and
gloves, which must be washed and dis-
infected after every time of use. Dr.
Levy will personally superintend the
equipment of men under his charge,
and will see that through a regular
drill so that they may become thor-
oughly acquainted with their new and
more onerous duties.

IT HAD BEEN EXPECTED TO DESTROY
THE MILLER BROTHERS' HERD YESTERDAY, BUT
THE LABOR NECESSARY WAS OF A VASTNESS
GREATER THAN HAD BEEN ANTICIPATED, AND
AT LENGTH IT WAS DECIDED TO EMPLOY A
CONTRACTOR TO DIG THE TRENCH. A TRE-
MENDOUS PIT 525 FEET LONG AND SEVEN
FEET DEEP WILL BE DUG, AND THE CATTLE
WILL BE BURIED IN IT. IT IS HOPED THAT
IT WILL REQUIRE FORTY MALES AND
THIRTY MEN TO DO THE WORK, AND IT WILL
BE UNTO THE END OF THE DAY BEFORE IT
CAN BE COMPLETED. In the evening, when
the trench is ready, the cattle will be
driven into it, and the trench will be
filled with earth and the cattle will be
buried in it. It is hoped that this
will wipe out the disease in Henrico
County and do away with all danger
of its spread.

Dr. Fernyough said last night that
he was still confident that the disease
had originated in a distillery nearby to
the Miller farm, and he believes that
if proper precautions had been taken
that the outbreak would have been
averted. There could have been no in-
fection from the Union Stockyards, he
thought, as that place had been
thoroughly fumigated and disinfected
after the appearance of the pestilence
there some time ago, and it had been
decided to lift the ban to-day.

The stockyards are still closed
and animals are not allowed to be
shot as they attempt to pass, and every
deputy and inspector will be disinfected
as he leaves the place.

The disease affects only cloven-footed
beasts. Horses and mules are immune.
The early symptoms are stiffness in the
gait, drooping at the mouth, and an ex-
cessive amount of saliva, turning black
of the hair, and abscesses in the foot
and mouth, accompanied with high tem-
perature.

The symptoms are easily discoverable,
and if reported immediately to the State
Veterinarian the spread of the disease
may be prevented.

EPIDEMIC AMONG CATTLE CHECKED

(Continued from First Page.)

panies had violated an earlier procla-
mation by bringing into Richmond
foodstuffs upon which an embargo had
been placed.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway
Company, by counsel, appeared and de-
nied that it had disobeyed the order,
and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and
Potomac Railroad Company made rep-
resentations to the same effect. The
Seaboard Air Line Railway Company
and the Southern Railway Company
asked for more time in which to make
reply to the allegation, and Judge R.
Carter Scott continued the hearing on
the petition for a restraining order
until this afternoon, when all the rail-
way and steamship companies affected
are expected to make formal reply.

COUNCIL PROVIDES \$3,000
FOR WAR ON DISEASE

Another important feature in the
case was the request of the City Health
Board for an appropriation of \$3,000
from the city to combat the disease and
to protect Richmond citizens from the
danger of infection. The request was
presented to the Finance Committee,
and was recommended for adoption by
the City Council. The Common Council
last night effected a transfer of funds,
which will make the money at once
available.

Effort on the part of W. M. Milam,
president of the Dairyman's Associa-
tion, to have the County Board of Su-
pervisors of Henrico County pass an
special appropriation for aid in the
combat against the disease failed yester-
day afternoon, the supervisors stat-
ing that all necessary expenditures
would be covered by State and Federal
appropriations, but that if it were
necessary to have the county give aid,
they would reconsider their action. The
supervisors did, however, approve the
act of the Legislature authorizing and
making it lawful to shoot stray dogs in
times of cattle disease. Under the
terms of the act, it must be approved
by County Boards of Supervisors before
it becomes effective. The board au-
thorized the appointment by T. Wilson
Seay, chief of the Henrico County police,
of Charles Hechler and Thomas Barlow
as special deputies in the quarantining
of the Miller Brothers' Farm. Their
appointment became effective on Sun-
day night, when they were placed on
patrol duty and armed with shot guns.

Judge Scott yesterday afternoon au-
thorized the appointment of twenty
more deputies, and, on the request of
the City Health Board, made yesterday
afternoon, the Administrative Board,
they will be permitted to patrol and

guard all bridges entering the city, and
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There is one feature of a building which more than any other, all architects now, unitedly and strenuously, strive to have adopted. Every architect knows that no matter how clever the plan, no matter how harmonious or in good taste are the completed structure, for him if the heating outfit fails to respond. The finer the furnishings, the greater will be the trouble for his client and of heating comfort. Every one of the million outfits of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators now in use in both Americas, cost—everyone is a paying-investment, not an expense. Further, each outfit will give ideal results as long as the building endures in which it is placed!

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AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department N-38
816-22 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago

COUNCIL FAVORS
USE OF VIADUCT
(Continued from First Page.)
Pollock. "It was their duty to con-
sider this ordinance, and to come before
the committee and suggest such
changes as they wanted. Their failure
to do so should not be made the reason
for delay."

To this Mr. Haddon replied to the
effect that the Jefferson Ward mem-
bers, like himself, are busily occupied
with the task of making a living, and
frequently cannot find time to attend
to the city's business as promptly as
the member from Madison Ward, who
had amassed a fortune, and was
therefore, immune from the worries
that afflict the less fortunate.

Mr. Pollock arose later to a question
of personal privilege.
"The gentleman's allusion to my ac-
cumulation of wealth," he assured the
Council, "is as inaccurate as the rest
of his argument."

ROGERS'S MOTION TO
RECOMMIT REJECTED

Councilman Rogers insisted upon his
motion to recommit, and it was put to
a vote, and defeated. The members
voted as follows:
To recommit—Councilmen Haddon,
Lunsden, Pilcher, Powers, Rogers,
Seaton, Sullivan and Welsh—8.
Against recommitment—Councilmen
Atkinson, Batkins, Butler, Cheatwood,
English, Fergusson, Fuller, Jones,
Pollock, Powell, Ratcliffe and Peters—12.

Councilman Lunsden here offered his
amendment, fixing December 31, 1915,
as the date upon which the permit for
the temporary rerouting shall expire.
It was defeated by a vote of 12 to 8.

Upon the ordinance itself the mem-
bers voted as follows:
Ayes—Councilmen Atkinson, Batkins,
Butler, Cheatwood, English, Fergusson,
Fuller, Haddon, Jones, Lunsden,
Pilcher, Pollock, Powers, Powell, Rat-
cliffe, Rogers, Seaton and Peters—18.
Noes—Sullivan and Welsh—2.

The ordinance will come up for con-
sideration at the meeting of the Board
of Aldermen on next Tuesday night. It
was the prevailing opinion last night
that it will be concurred in by a sub-
stantial majority.

CROWDS ATTEND LECTURE

S. D. Gordon, Noted Speaker and Au-
thor, at Grace Street Church.

S. D. Gordon, famous author and
eloquent lecturer, addressed large au-
diences yesterday afternoon and last
night at Grace Street Presbyterian
Church. Mr. Gordon is delivering ad-
dresses here at a series of meetings
designed to deepen the religious life
of church members and increase
their activity in behalf of Christianity.

His subject yesterday afternoon was
"Discovering the Presence of God," and
last night his theme was, "God on a
Woody Branch." Services will be con-
ducted each afternoon at 4 o'clock, and
each night at 8 o'clock through Thurs-
day.

COUNCIL FAVORS USE OF VIADUCT

(Continued from First Page.)

Pollock. "It was their duty to con-
sider this ordinance, and to come before
the committee and suggest such
changes as they wanted. Their failure